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## WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

rais takes place at Parkersburg on the 13th and 14th of this month. The solo down there are preparing to enter pathesoldier boys handsomely.

MURAL COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

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Keper, as chairman,

Amount of a can-jor proceed to the nomination of a can-life for the Legislature was adopted. Upon motion of Mr. J. R. Wolverton it as ordered that the call of the districts be

There being no other candidate named, Mr. Reynolds moved to nominate Mr. Gil-let by acclanation, and it was according-

reclings of this convention be furnished to the papers of this county and the Wheeling ISTRILMENCER for publication.

The convention then adjourned.

John Miller, Chairman.

G. T. Gosons, Secretary.

## A CATHOLIC CLERGYMAN Who Understands and Appreciates the

Chancellor to the Bishop of Vincennes, and of the Catholic clergy of the diocese, has es interviewed in regard to his reasons for remitting the use of his name as on of the Vice Presidents of the meeting adday. His reply contains some suggestions the more thoughtful Catholic Irishmen in the coming campaign. Father O'Donag-

preent at last Wednesday's meeting, as it would have afforded me great pleasure to have heard Senator Harrison's speech. When I accepted the invitation to be one f the Vice-Presidents I expected to be bere, and, although I found that to be bere, and, although I found that to be impossible, I assure you I regarded it as a sph lonor and compliment to have been taned as a Vice-President on so important a occasion, and I accepted it without any besaucy. One reason for thus publicly taker a stand with the Republican party taker regard the expressions in the Republican party that I regard the expressions in the Republican platform upon the Irish question smally and generous, and as a great significance coming from the dominant party take State. As an Irishman I was glad express my appreciation of the declaration and the select will be to gain for the Republican party the confidence of Catholics who sain sympathy with the Irish cause.

sein sympathy with the Irish cause. Ithink the time has passed when Irish-me could be connted upon as naturally belonging to the Democratic party. It do not believe that religion ought to consolidate any class of people into a political party. Each citizen should vote as his nagment directs. I know that at the present time, whatever there may have been in the past, there is no disposition on the part of the Catholic Church or cleryy to keep any man in the Democratic party; and on the other hand there is everywhere a disposition on the part of Irish Catholics to break lose from allegisance to that party and lose from allegisance to that party and set model of the could see, any reason why the Democratic out of the could see, any reason why the Democratic out of the could see, any reason why the Democratic party. to the independently. In fact I can not, and bette could see, any reason why the Definerals should claim the right to control the bish Catholic votes. I have given that matter a good deal of thought and consideration as to why the Demoratic party has been able to control that class of votes in former years, and have reached a satisfactory solution of it. I have noticed, however, that the Republicans have always treated Catholics with reflect equality and fairness. They don't poscribe a man on account of his religion. How the seed that the Democratic have done this; but I mean that when an lish Catholic is nominated by the Democratic have always suffers on account of his religion, and runs baind, but when he is nominated by the Republicans this is not the case. Irishmen generally are beginning to see this, and are actine accordingly. The

case. Irishmen generally are beginning to see this, and are acting accordingly. The New York Tablet, one of the oldest Catho-lie lie papers, has for years been advising Catholies to quit voting solidly with the Democratic party, and advocating Repub-lican principles. These ideas have taken

Democratic party, and advocating Republican principles. These ideas have taken root, and I believe the present election, especially in view of the action of the Republican Convention, will see a marked change in the Irish Catholic vote."

The reverend father, upon being interposted as to the position of Catholics on the prohibition question, said he thought three was a good many of those who belonged to the Catholic Temperance Societis who showed the third with the world let their wishes on that subject affect their political preferences he had no means of knowing. For his own part, he as so tin favor of prohibition, but thought the position of the Republican party on the question so fair and just that no one ought to refuse to accuries or in the results of the content of the results of the results of the content of the results of the

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Damage Done by Earthquake,

Panama, September S.—The damage

was not a Verdict-Jury Sent Back.

Vylie, after some explanatory remarks to the jury, began his charge. He said: "By the Star Route service; that appropriation priation was all that was asked for by the moder. The best of order and harmony and the Postoffice departments showed peralled throughout, every district being that for three previous years there was Mr. F. M. Reynolds, Chairman of millions of dollars to the cridit of the County Executive Communities, after a Postoffice department. There was in evi-County had and able speech, called the conven-dence a statement showing that the Postmaster General on December, 8, 1879, had asked for the reappropriation of two mil-lions of dollars to meet difficiencies in the description of Mr. Carskadon, the loss of dollars to meet deficiencies in the operations. Lies were of so impish a national feet of the sast herenton elected.

This as a statement calculated to arrest as well as being inconsistent with truth. Fraud was not always falsehood, for he had then motion of Mr. Carskadon, the the attention of Congress, for it showed that nument of the usual committees was in five months after the beginning of the fiscal year there was a deficiency of \$2,000,a motion of Mr. G. W. Parsons that we | 000. That was a fact to alarm the country. An investigation followed and an additional appropriation was made with provisions limiting the expenditure and the

> gone. The other direnmstances were fit investigation followed and an indictment

were sudiciently described in this indici-ment was not for them to consider. The division of the money depended upon the question of the existence of the conspiracy and that was really the only consideration for the jury. Whether there was a con-spiracy followed by the commission of overt

the defendants. The doubt to be reasonable must be based upon evidence, not upon mere 'conjecture. He would now take up one of the routes and see if it could be connected with any rational theory of innocence. If it could the defendants were entitled to the benefit of that theory. He would select a small route, the route from Vermillion to Sioux Falls. The date of the contract was March 11th, 1878, to run four years, John W. Dorsey the contractor. The trips were once a week, the distance was fifty miles, to which two miles half begin added. The fine was fourteen hours. There were nine postoffices but no towns on the route. Soon after the service was put on it was discovered that the actual distance was seventy miles and that information had been distinctly and repeatedly farmished to the

distinctly and crepeatedly furnished to the Second Post master General. On Decem-ber 23d, 1878, the number of trips was doubled. On May 3rd, 1879 the route was practicially assigned by a sub-contract to Vaile. On July 10th 1879, the number of

Just at this point this member of Congress seems to have lost his influence, for he was informed it could not be done. After reading the law relative to productiveness, Judge Wylle inquired what productiveness judge Wylle inquired what productiveness judge have been in this instance. Reading from the record, he said that for one year it had been \$201. He had called attention to this route because it had been

ber. 1
General Henkle interrupted at this point to remind the court that French had made the order in question, but Judge Wylle said positively that French had made the order by Brady's direction here. He continued, was an increage made when it was shown that the revenues were actually decreasing. PASAMA, September S.—The damage done by the earthquake turns out to be freater than at first thought. The Cather than at first thought. The Cather than at first thought. The loss in the city sestimated at several hundred thousand dalars. Several lives were lost. There is no communication with Aspinwall either by rail or telegraph, and many bridges on the line of the road are broken.

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Cerning false papers, said be, it had been done in making orders upon them. This was not a correct view of the law. He had before referred to the case of Lord's Bacon, and wished now-to-read to the jury his letter to the Lords while he was in prison. Judge Wylle then read, the letter and commented upon its fallicles.

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The proof of conspiracy might be made out from the proof of consequences following the conspiracy, said Judge Wylie, taking up another branch of the subject; and he read from English authority in support of this proposition, reciting the circumstances of the operations of what are known as "the three card monte men" in this circ. He said that the oble sear is this city. He said that the only way in which their conspiracy could be made out was by the circumstances following the actual swindling operation.

There was one further thing which he

siderations.

Col. Ingersoll rose and asked if it was within his power to direct the jurous to freely and fully communicate to one another all of the information they possessed touching these attenues at bribery.

Judge Wylie answered that he did not wish that inquiry started in the jury room. He would further say that the law forbade jurors to carry into their rooms 'any voluminous notes, which he had perceived the head and the say in the s

Shortly after the appointed hour the appointed hour the said now Judge took his seat and the jury was summered. The elerk inquired: "Gentlemen of the jury hour was the said of the jury hours was a said of the jury hours was summered."

practicially assigned by a sub-contract to Vaile. On July 10th 1879, the number of Leripa was increased to six; and the time reduced to ten hours, increasing the compensation to \$6,133. Deducting an hour for delay at postodices, the carrier was required to travet the seventy miles in nine hours. Petitions and letters had been sent in, and it, did, not absolutely follow that this expedition was fraudulent. If "the prive could reconcile the with any theory of innocence they must do it. A Congressman of influence, Mr. Bennett, hind asked for it, and its must be considered. Soon after every Postmaster on the route united in a protest to the Department saying, the time was impracticable, and asking to have the old fourteen hour schedule restored, and Mr. Bennett enforced this protest, and it was sent to Brady.

Just at his point this member of Congress according to the sense of the Pirst West Virginia distinguished representative in Congress. The Wheeling Violekolatt extols him in the following well deserved manner: "Gen. Goff is a man in the full bloom of fourteen hour schedule restored, and Mr. Bennett enforced this protest, and it was sent to Brady.

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They have doubted near numbers in the Legislature, and by supporting the Independents and Greenbacks have almost, if not quite, secured the opposition majority. They have also one; and perhaps two Congressional districts. Reports of build-dezing and frauds continue to come in.

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Colonel Carroll D. Wright, Chief of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics of lason this morning issued a paper for the arrival and the mass of the Wisconsin pententiary. He secured a pair of \$1,800 diamonds from a flewerly firm as show to alleged customers, and claimed to have lost them while bringing them back.

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tent element in promoting civilization. I am well aware that I speak against popular impression, and I argely against popular sentiment, when I assert that the factory

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STATE OF TRADE. THE WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

neut Commercial and Trade Centres of the Business and Future Prospects.

ocal trade is to all appearances highly fa-orable and a very active fall business is in dred and fourteen occurring in the coun-try and five in New York city. The only assignment in this city of much conse-quence is that of G. W. Hillman in the to-

cents for spot and a corresponding decline. The President made a few remarks the decline caused a more ing the people for the cordial. in options. The decline caused a more active trade, and those who sold short bought in at a good profit. The corn matter was received in a most enthusiastic was more active than for several weeks preceding, but the supply was too small to admit of any extended trading. There was very little part on the decline the control of the was received in a most enthusiastic manner.

\*\*WILKESBARKE\*\*, P.S.\*\*, September S.— The result will probably be two mark lays in each week, Monday at the Sta codes and Thursday at Clermont, affordin

CINCINEATI, AUGUSTA during the week to attend the pageant somewhat, but the impetus given to the compensation. There has been a continuously dull and heavy market for wheat which has been helped somewhat by the damp condition of sunch of the receipts. The price has declined to 914. Of the also

Pirrsnuran, September 8.—Business in all branches is excessively dull, and the plan of compromising with the chane on utlook is not encouraging. The action of listrict meeting, in voting to continue the as when the strike was inaugurated last I count the employment of married June, and with almost as little prospects of

graphs of the fugitive ex-Superintendent were sent out to the police departments at the various cities to-day. Mrs. Adams, housekeeper for Phipps, was removed this morning from Moyamensing prison to a cell in the Central station. She seemed to leed her neitles.

THE LITTLETON SHOEMAKER

LITTLETON, September 8.—The nemine people generally appear to be in the true spirit of enthusiasm for General Goff for Congress and D. M. Hostetter for the Sen-

of citizens was held this afternoon to ar-Baltrinone, September 8—The grain A committee was appointed to make ar-narket was fairly active. In wheat there rangements. On the arrival of the Chief was an almost constant decline and the Magistrate at the town bells were rung callras quite large while that of export was the Januaries and Januaries in the preceding marched into the Abbott Hall where, in a nattack on the British on August 24, and not the day Wolseley took Kessassin will brief speech, he was welcomed by Chai man Orne and introduced to the assembl

> WILKESBARRE, PA., September 8norning freight train on the Central railroad, containing eighty-five cars heavily naded, ran away at the foot of a mounsteep that the engine could not hold the

Cambuinge, Mo., September 8 — Yester-lay afternoon John Hurst, a fisherman boy Hurst threatened her, and a man named Moore tried to pacify him, where-upon Hurst seized the boy by the leet and threw him against the floor, striking his head, the bloed sparting from his eyes and ears. When picked up he was deed.

All of these delays interfere with the issuing in Egypt of the preciamation decharging Arabi a rebel, and with the prespect of any early actual Tarkish military interventing Arabi a rebel, and with the prespect of any early actual Tarkish military interventing and any early actual Tarkish military interventing Arabi a rebel, and with the prespect of any early actual Tarkish military interventing Arabi a rebel, and with the prespect of any early actual Tarkish military interventing Arabi a rebel, and with the present that the present time than have been rendered insensible and fainted on the sand. Cases of dysenself in the present time than has ever before been actually olume of the businers during the week tacked with a chisel by a supposed escaped

e of the women injured by Barnum's ere August 3d, died to-day. Patrick Barns, husband of the deceased, also barnes, husband of the deceased, also barnes by the elephant, is not expected to having for its object a junction of his force vice. Mis. Langley, another victim of the elephant's prants, is dving.

them.

Japan and Caynor.

SHANGHAI, September, 8.—The difficulty

ARABI'S REBELLION.

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HOW MAHMOUD FEHNEY WAS TAKEN.

Neat Capture-Object of the Masterly Inactivity of the Ports-listeing Diplomatic Questions to linin Time-English Troops Suffer-

lag From the Heat-War Notes.

LONDON, September 8.—The true story of the capture of Mahmoud. Februar is as folows: While General Drury Lowe was conversation with him in French. While legation of Republicans and they were talking an Egyptian officer exclaimed to Lowe: "That man you are noitre, alighted and ascended a hill. While

The President's Movements.

MARHARMENTAL September 8.—A meeting recognized by the Expytian prisoner.

atches, quite "premature." To day it cen discovered that another unexpe difficulty at present apparently slight, but which may prove serious, has arisen in the matter of the proposed Military Conven-

tion.

The Porte insists that the Trukish roops which may be sent to Egypt shall land at Port Said. The British Government through Lord Dufferin backes the counter proposal that the Turkish troops shall be allowed to proceed to Port Said and that they shall land at only such points on the canal as shall be agreed upon by the Turkish and English Generals together.

Although it is runnered that a compromise on this point will be effected, still an understanding may not be reached. Shrewd

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the various tribes in Tripoli, who are open in support of Arabi. Arabi's continued activity in the direction of Alexandria and

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Powder.
Each can of Banner Powder contains a measure to use instead of a spoon.